CHARGES A G. O. P.

"FEMALE BOSSES" CITED

Charging that the democrats sup

orting woman's suffrage had been

votes, Senator Pittman of Nevada to-

day hurled a figurative bomb into the

der to gain political ands. He daim

ed that the republicans knew the

Senator Smoot of Utah, who has act

d as one of the leaders for the out fragists on the republican side, de-

nied he had deceived any one or had

There always was a doubt about on of these votes, he said, that of Senator

votes, and that they had gone to the lemocrats and told them of this

promise, and that the democrats had been deceived into calling up the reso-lution with that understanding.

Attacks Suffrage Senators Senator Reed of Missouri, a violen senatur need of Missouri, a Violent opponent of woman suffrage, attacked in scathing language the suffrage senators, both democratic and repub-lican, for placing themselves under "a female bosa".

indicate that the attack of the French and American forces is ble German positions of a depth of more than three miles were brilliantly

Butte de Mesnil, the Butte du Souain, the Butte du Tahure and the villages of Tahure, Ripont, Rouvroy, Cernay-en-Dormeis and Servon-Melzicourt. More than 7,000 prisoners were taken by the French. The French forces resumed their attack this morning, and, despite unfavorable weather conditions, satisfactory prog-

Tanks Smash Foe Defenses

Chepty. These land moved up with the infantry, smash-moved up with the infantry, smash-ing down wire entanglements and

TRICK ON SUFFRAGE By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT, September 24.—The assumption of the general staff that the Germans had not discovered the intention of the Americans to attack was proved by the earlier phases of the fighting. Apparently dased by the suddenness and ferceity of the artillery preparation, the German artillery reaction was slow in being registered. It never recovered its balance.

German lines preparatory to the attack begun this merning was a magnificant appearatory to the attack begun this merning was a magnificant appearation, all firing furiously, wreathed the hills in a ceaseless sparkle of fame, like my-radge of freelies. For six hours the roar of the cannon, like the roll of a giant drum, was unbroken.

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Told to Held Vauquois. Prussian guards defending Vau quois there being three divisions h operations that followed.

One division reports the capture of twenty 77 guns and plentiful supplies of ammunition. The check on the amount of booty has not yet been taken, but every report indicates that the amount of it will be large.

Officer prisoners show that there was much enemy perplexity as to the exact point of attack, but say they were aware that one was impending.

Bombardment Spectacular.

Battle Is Largest Offensive Yet Undertaken by Allies

fighting that has taken place along the outposts of the Hindenburg line

Purpose of Fighting.

western Hindenburg positions, to let loose another hurricane on either side of the Argonne.

As for the struggle itself, it was a particularly hard one on the French half of the front. In this connection, however, it should be remembered that this was the first time since July that the allies had been confronted cessive lines of trenches, switches, mans had sent most of their troop dugouts, redoubts and field forts, all voys to the Champagne side.

perfected during four years of un broken enemy occupation.

Enemy Caught Napping. mate skill. Suspecting that the Ger mans were likely to imitate slavishi Gen. Gouraud's trick by withdrawin lowed that the French staff

Pound Enemy First Line.

D'ANNUNZIO FLIES OVER ALPS, ITALY TO PARIS

PARIS, September 27. - Gabriele d'Annunzio, the Italian author-aviaan airplane, flying from Italy

MRS. MELLEN NOT TO TESTIFY

Argument on Former New Haven R. R. Man's Plea Tomorrow.

in Argonne Forest Region

The woman worked late last night and left the cigar store for her home.

Sociated Press.

September 27.—American fronts, but the capture by the American their attack northwest of the forest) bottles up the forest bottles up the control of the city. A towel wrapped tightly around her throat indicated she had been strangled. The woman worked late last night and left the cigar store for her home. She was evidently attacked while waiting for a street car at a transfer point. Her husband is employed at night.

BANK CLERKS TO HAVE CLUB Elect Officers and Set October 4 for

"Housewarming."

FOR COAL MINE DRY ZONES.

Vatican today, and the deepest grief Rev. W. F. Crafts Says They

Wesley Methodist Citurch entertained man of the committee, anneunced ansoldiers of Walter Reed Military Hospital last evening at the church parlors.

man of the committee, anneunced another meeting will be held tomarrow, when he expects a favorable report on the bill to be ordered.

Leaves Estate to Her Sisters.

At an informal meeting of the younger men of the local banks in the New Ebbitt last evening plans were made for the formation of a social club.

Officers were elected as follows: P. W. Popkins, president; C. W. Collier, vice president; C. F. Hays, secretary; F. D. Fowler, treasurer; A. H. Offut, assistant secretary; L. K. Boss, assistant secretary; L. K. Boss,

the reappointment of Gen. Gorgas. the reappointment of Gen. Gorges,
Many medical secieties adonted resonutrious to that effect, but it was
deemed wiser by the newers that he
defined declines. Many medical societies adonted reso Rev. W. F. Crafts Says They

Would Increase Output 20 Per Cent

Creation of dry zenes around coal
mines would increase the fuel output

20 per cent, Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts of
international reform bureau, today
told the Senate commerce subcommittee at a hearing in connection with
the hill, introduced by Senator Myere
of Mentana, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within a radius of
five miles of all coal mines. To increase the output that much, he declared, would meet the deficiency that
now faces the country.

Senator Fletcher of Floride, chairman of the committee, announced another meeting will be held temperate.

FARRAR TO LEAD WOMEN

Legionaires Reach Kansas City.

CANSAS CITY, Mo., September 27.—

The will of Elizabeth P. Hickey, the main address being delivered by Sergt. Frank M. Liston. Aresponse was made by Mrs. Julia Maybers of the Foreign Legion M. Layton.

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London, September 26, 7:30 p.m. (by the Associated Press),—Velex, twenty-fit thanks lean campaign for the women of the District at 18:11 o'cleek telegraphy. Through Foreign Legion Maybear and Sarah C. Hickey, who are also for alle on the steps of the property lean.

London, September 27.—

Members of the Petrictic War W. S. Chastenet de Gery, arrived here are are receiving denations with high and Sarah C. Hickey, who are also for alle on the steps of the south has been confirmed officially.

KAISER FLEES TO CELLAR AS BRITISH BOMB MANNHEIM

GENEVA, September 26 (Thursday), Emperor Willia Marshal Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg and Prince St Lippo were in Mannheim last week when British air-The royal party, according to the Democrate of Geneva, was

staying in the reval palace and the emperor and his staff premptly took refuge in the cellar, remaining there twenty minutes. The palace was not hit, as it had been during a previous raid, but been fell in the vicinity.

The reval party spent last week in Alsace-Lorraine, stopping at the chief Rhine towns. Military hospitals generally were visited and public ceremonies were avoided.

The object of the visit, the newspaper adds, was to appease the unrest and fear of the population owing to the approach to the frontier of allied armies and the constant aerial bombing.

Aunouncement was made in London Sunday that British a men had attacked Mannheim Saturday, September 21.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS.

Senator. Pittman declared that the republicans had taken this step in September 28 Bection As This merning morthwest of Vordun the first army attacked the enemy on a could not deliver thirty-three votes front of twenty miles and penetrated his line to an average depth of seven This meant that the resolution would

Pennsylvania, Kanaas and Missouri traops, serving in Maj. Gen. Liggett's Corps, stormed Varennes, Montblain-ville. Vauguois and Chappy after stubborn resistance. Troops of other corps crossing the Forges brook, captured the Bois de Forges and wrested from the enemy the towns of Malancourt, Hethincourt, Montfaucon Cuisy, Nantillos, Septzarges, (Septzarges), Danneoux and Gercourt-et-Drillancourt. The prisoners thus far reportbe defeated and the blame would be put on the democratic party.

He said that the women in the suf-House, and that the republicans hoped hat they would gain control of the Mr. Smoot Disclaims Deceit.

September 27.—At 5:20 o'clock this morning our tweeps attacked over a wide front south of the Senses river. First reports indicate that satisfactory progress is being made.

During the night successful local operations were carried out in the neighborhood of Arleux, northwest of La Basses and southwest of Fleurbaix. Our line was advanced if these localities and prisoners captured.

September 26.—Except the encounters between radding parties and pages.

in the course of which we captured a few prisoners, there is nothing of special interest to report.

In the past few days the 1st and 6th Divisions of the 9th Corps, under command of Lieut. Gen. Sir W. P. Braithwaite, captured by hard fighting, but at small coat, an intricate system of trenches, strong points, woods and villages northwest of St. Quentin, with over 1,550 prisoners.

In these operations the enemy has delivered many counter attacks in strength, all of which have been repulsed by the troops concerned with great gallantry and determination.

200 are afficers.

East of the moscile a partial troops by the enemy was repulsed. Troops of the 31st Landwehr Brigade fight-

attempted no reaction.

The attack was resumed this merning and, despite bad weather, it is being continued under satisfactory conditions.

BULGARIAN

ITALIAN. September 26.—There have been artillery due of some intensity in the
Pasuble region, at Close di Val Bella
and Col Bel Rosso, and in the area
forces. The fighting continues.

along the Piave between Palazzon and Sabetto.

Ensmy reconnectance parties were driven back by patrels at our advanced posts at Bertigo and in the Ornic valley.

September 27.—Our troops yesterday (Wednesday) captured the very im-portant point of Bell Kamen, north of Demirkapu. On the same day we en-Demirkapu. On the same day we entered lishtib. We have taken Bogoslovets hill. This morning (Thursday) our cavalry, pursuing the enemy, entered Kochang.

Our present line rung west of the lishtib Veles road. Fighting is in progress-before Veles.

A great number of additional Bulgarian and German prisoners and

garian and German prisoners and enormous quantities of war material have fallen into our hands.

September 25.—The ailles are pur-suing the enemy on the entire front between Monastir and Veles. France-Greek detachments are marching to

Greek detachments are marching to-ward Prilep, which has been occupied by the Erench.

French, British and Greek troops al-ready are beyond Givgeli and a line north of Lake Doiran. On the left bank of the Varday the British and Greeks are pursuing the fleeing enemy toward Valandova.

(German for Meuse) Franco-Ameri-can atfacks have commenced on a

BULGARIAN. September 26.—North of the Cerns without being disturbed by the enemy

BULGARIANS ASK ARMISTICE;

ALLIES REFUSE TO LET UP

sources, and while its accuracy as to the main fact of the offering of the armistice cannot be doubted, it may be questioned if it reflects accurately the state of affairs in Bulgaris which accompanied and followed the offer. The fact that counter measures have been found necessary would appear to indicate that the premier was supported in his act by internal forces and the participation of which would make it seem that what amounts to a revolutionary movement is in progress in the Bulgarian kingdom.

Whether this would necessarily affect the drawing of definite conclusions.

At any rate, it seems that the disorganized state of affairs at Sofia points either to the success of the armistice move or to the weakening of the Bulgarian morale to such an extent as to make it doubtful if the Bulgarians will be able to put up a really effective defense against the threatened invasion of their soil in force by the entents armies now sweeping the Bulgarian troops back in Serbia.

Ishtib Occupied by Serbians, Who Have Advanced 55 Miles

cavalry is pressing rapidly toward the Bulgarian border.

East of the Vardar and north of Doiran the allies are crossing rapidly the hitherte supposedly impassable mountain heights. The Serbs have got well over the Gradets range and the French and Greeks are on the heights of the Belachitta range.

British treeps are marching en Strumnitsa, the Bulgarian base in this region. Progress also is being maintained west of the Vardar and near Monastir, while the enemy troops on the wings, especially in Albania, are rapidly getting into a dangerous position.

of Kustendil.

The Serbians new are west of the Ishtip-Veles road and have captured the height of Rogeslovets, south of the road. North of Dannkapu, is the direction of the Bulgarian border, the Serbs have captured the ridge of Bell Kamen.

PARIS, Thursday, September

Veles Also Captured.

Bulgars Demoralized.

The reports received today emphasized the demoralisation of the Bulgarians, who are rafreating in confusion. leaving behind an enormous amount of material, and probably many thousands of prisoners, as the allied troops strain every energy to get to Uskub and thereby make the victory complete.

northward the Serbians have entered lishtib and captured other important points, says the Serbian official statement of Thursday.

A great number of additional full-garians and Germans have been captured by the Serbians, who also have not succeeded in stemming the taken enormous quantities of way materials.

Serbian cavalry has entered Kochana, twenty miles northeast of ishtib gard fourteen miles from the Bulgarian boying southwest of the important rail head of Kustendil.

The Serbians new are west of the great salient, which now stretches into Serbia.

PARIS, Thursday, September 26.—
The allied troops in Manedonia have captured more than 10,000 prisoners, says a statement from the French war office tonight. More than 200 guns also have been taken.

The allied offensive in Macedonia centinues successfully, says a French war office that the said of the part of the mountain tenight, and the allied troops are pushing their way over the mountain ranges toward Bilderia. The statement reads:

GRL KILLED WHEN CAR TURNS TURTLE

Miss Ruth Ralaton Victim Near Mariboro-Capt. Keeney Hurt.

shortly after 11 o'clock las

Miss Roth Ralston, twenty-threyears old, of 1316 New Hampshire avenue is dead and Capt Perry H. Keeney of the same apartment hou

has a tracture of one las,

Mass Irone Beverly of 1300 Massachusetts avenue, Lieut. A. L. Kerrigan of the Columbia Country Club
and Mrs. R. L. Bahe, wife of Col. Banc.
U. S. A., who also were in the car, escaped injury, although badly shaken
up. On Visit to Friends.

The two Army officers are on duty in the office of the intelligence serv-ice 1330 P street, and Miss Beverly and Miss Ralston were employed there.
They motored out to visit at a point the other side of yesterday evening with Mrs. chaperon and were returning to the property of the chaperon and were returning to the chaperon and were returning to the control of the contr

Miss Ralston Finned Down.

It is Ralston, who was en the front.

Seat, was pinned under the wind;

shield, and Capt. Keeney had ene, second to the car. The scene of the accident is this side of Mariboro, near the home of the late Judge George.

Miss Ralston was a native of New York city, and the body will be taken there for burial. The young woman came here with relatives about six months ago to work for the severament. The accident was regarded as unaveldable and, so far as could be learned, no plans have been made for an inquest.

September 26.—In Champagne and INFLUENZA FATAL TO THREE IN DISTRICT: MEADE QUARANTINE

rius rated. The fight for our posi-tions continues.

September 26 (day).—Forefield en-gagements occurred in the lowlands of the Lys, to the north of La Bassee canal and at Moeuvres.

The enemy's artillary fire yesterday southeast of Epehy and Bellicourt the country. These showed that there

The military police of Camp Meade have been ordered to see that the quarantine order is rigidly enforced. These steps, it is pointed out, are taken to prevent a critical situation rather than to combat one. There has been no suspension of drills.

Two camps yesterday were added to the number where influence has made its appearance. They are Camp Kearney in California and Camp Eustis in Virginia.

tis in Virginia.

The disease, sweeping through all but thirteen of the Army camps and sparently beyond control of legal communities in many eastern sections, has caused a tremendous death retein the Army at home.

While the epidemic heretafore has been prevalent chi ay near the Atlantic seaboard, he surgeon general's effice said it may be expected to sweep westward with a still greater increase of mortality in the next for weeks.

MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED AS GERMAN SPY LEADER

Charles F. Banning Held, Federal Agents Make Search for Others at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, September 27.--Al-By the Associated Press.

Serbian troops at the apex of the advancing allied salient in Macedonia have advanced more than fifty-five miles from their original positions. The important base of Ishtib has been occupied and the Serbs are fighting for Veles. Northeast of Ishtib Serbian cavalry is pressing rapidly toward the Bulgarian border.

Went the making of the victory a detracting head of German espionage and propaganda work in western Penn-aplyania, Charles F. Banning, reputed multimilitionaire, was arrested at the Dances and that contingency is receiver without the aid of the central victory a detraction of the Bulgarian have suffered so heave and multimilitionaire, was arrested at the Dances and Club this afternoon on a viewed as unlikely.

At any rate, the Serbians have response and propaganda work in western Penn-aplyania, Charles F. Banning, reputed multimilitionaire, was arrested at the Dances and Dance eged by federal agents to be the dining, a score of federal agents started rounding up members of the Ger-man Club of Pittsburgh, of which

Banning is a member, According to United States Attorney Richard La Crawford, many arrests are expected to follow interrogation of the club region. Progress also is being maintained west of the Vardar and near Monastir, while the enemy troops on the wings, especially in Albania, are rapidly getting into a dangerous position.

LONDON, Septamber 27.—In the successful continuance of their drive monthward the Serbians have entered Ishtib and captured other important points.

Send Cash in Advance with your Want Ads for insertion in - The Star

Owing to present-day condi-tions, no transient advertise-ments can be accepted by phone. mail or otherwise on a charge basis. This ruling is necessary and the question of financial re-aponability is not considered in its enforcement.

For your convenience a flist of Want Ad Branches, where cash advertisements may be left for insertion, is printed in the first solumn on the Want Ad Pages.

lonment of the French offensive run vesterday in the Champagne is Secretary of War Sees Drive;

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON of War Newton D. Baker witnessed the beginning of the American drive bat, An aerial barrier was maintained

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Squadrous of tanks again formed squadrons of tanks again formed cording to schedule, the entire lin an effective part of the attacking force, especially in the region.

FoePushedSteadilyNorthward by Smashing American Forces with the American Army on the Verdun Front, Thursday, september 26, 10 p.m.—The American somewhat by roops took the Germans somewhat by surprise by the speed of their attack and also the batteries of anti-tank surprise by the speed of their attack.

steadily northward. This evening the he Meuse had reached Malancourt Montfaucon, Cuisy, Dannevoux an

developed so rapidly into a sweep

Work of Tanks Wins Praise.

by French and Americans stride ight praise from the staff officers. The machines, however, were

Aeros Sweep Down on Troops. The clouds made it appear improb-

Many of the prisoners were taken in combat, but the greater part of them had been forced to take cover under

ing to schedule and in some cases ahead of time. The first objective was gained just forty minutes after the Americans started. The French

Attack Expected Elsewhere. Information reaching the intelli-gence office today indicated that the Germans had expected the attack to be made elsewhere. Allied aviators continued busy throughout the day behind the Ger-

roads. Wagon trains were attacked and dead horses and debris blocked the path of those who shortly afterward sought avenues of retreat.

As the skies cleared the observers appeared with their fighting escorts and aided materially in correcting the aim of the artillery which had never ceased its vigorous harassing fire. Gas shells were used plentifully by the Americans was checked only briefly. One ravine in the path of the attack contained massed machine guns which poured a hot fire into the advancing shells were used the work was done effectively.

Heavy Gas Attack.

One of the places subjected to a heavy gas attack was Vauquois. That historic place was known to be well fortified. There was reason to believe that the Germans might utilize the forty miles of subterranean passages in the neighborhood. It was flooded with gas clouds and then enveloped by artillery fire. Gas also was used

in the newly conquered ground. The Argonne forest itself is "dead tory in the St. Mihiel salient." DRAFT LOTTERY SET BY CROWDER FOR NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from First Page.) will handle the drawing will work in three relays of one hour on and two off in order that there may be no inoff in order that there may be no interruption in the drawing. Cots will be provided for those off duty, as well as food. One officer, blindfolded, will draw the numbers from the bowl. Four others, receiving them from him in retation, will break open the containing the serial number, and will call out the numbers to the three officers manning the tally sheets and to the one who records the numbers on the blackbeards. After a teller has called out a number he passes it to another

Men From Walter Read. land, both of whom were so necessary at the present time. He is preparing out a number he passes it to another officer who verifies it and strings it on a thin wire in the order in which it had, been drawn. It is impossible for any mistake to be made that can-soldiers of Walter Reed Military Hos-

not be checked for correction." Legionaires Reach Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 27 .-Sixty members of the Foreign Legion

prison camp. Groups of German pri oners from a half dozen to 100 a

Across the valley of the Aire the enemy had lines which had taken months to prepare, but the American artillery and infantry had forced the

The clouds made it appear improbable that there would be any great display by the aviators and the fog seemed to hide the enemy, but flying at a height of less than 700 yards, the airmen swept down on the German troops in the line and on the roads. Wagen trains were attacked and dead horses and debris blocked the path of those who shortly afterward sought avenues of retreat. The first enemy line was taken with a rush in a few minutes, the second

German Forces Bottled Up

PARIS, September 27.—American fronts, but the capture by the Americans of Montblainville (on the eastern outskirts of the forest) bottles up the Germans holding the positions in front of Four de Paris. Germans there now have the French in front of them and the Americans of their streets. the German 5th Army. This force backs. had been diluted, which explains the The Germans, it is believed here relatively small number of prisoners taken.

The American advance, over most difficult ground, amid woods, is looked upon here as a fine feat of arms. Montfaucon, whose heavy silhouette dominates the horizon, was passed by the Americans and now is well within the newly conquered ground.

The Germans, it is believed here, have only one division in the Argonne. This force now has no other means of retreat but over the rough roads leading northward through the woods. "By taking Varennes and Montfaucon with a series of positions that Gen. von Gallwitz considered so impregnable that he could not have been taken indispensable precautions," says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris, "the Americans have given a magnificent new edition of their vic-

POPE EXPRESSES GRIEF. Preparing Message of Condolence on Death of Archbishop Ireland. ROME, Thursday, September 26 .-The first news of the death of Archbishop John Ireland reached the was expressed by Pope Benedict. The holy father said it was hard to bear the loss of such great churchmen as Cardinal Farley and Archbishop Ire-land, both of whom were so necessary

HOST TO HOSPITAL INMATES Patriotic War Workers Entertain Men From Walter Reed.

Instrumental solos and addresses con stituted the program, the main address

GEN. IRELAND HEAD OF MEDICAL CORPS

(Centinued from First Page.)

R. R. Man's Plea Tomorrow.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., September 27.

Mrs. Mellen did not take the stand during the hearing and will not do so. Curt was adjourned until tomorrow, morning, wheh arguments will be made.

WOMAN BRUTALLY SLAIN.

Night Clerk in Gigar Store, Cleveland.

CLEVELAND. September 27.—Mrs. Elsie Kleinbring, thirty-four, night clerk in cigar store and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case ned of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case has been strangled.

CLEVELAND. September 27.—Mrs. Elsie Kleinbring, thirty-four, night clerk in Gigar Store, cleveland that the special control is due in large part a number of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the first the field of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the first three case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the first three case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the first three case and mother of two children, was found brutally murdered early today in a field in the first three case and mother of two childr

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Festivities of the season will start on the evening of October 4, when the members will open a clubhouse on N. Street between 7th and 8th.

The name of the organization has not been decided upon.

... After the debate had run for everal hours yesterday Senator ines of New Mexico, chairman of the uffrage committee, moved that the Senate go into executive session and then adjourn until today.

The Williams amendment, confining the proposed weman suffrage to white women, was pending when the Senate adjourned. Senator Williams obtained an order from the Senate for a "yea and nay" vote on the

sands. There are, for instance, more officers and men in the medical service today than there were in the whole United States Army before the outbreak of war.

Gen. Ireland's Notable Record.

But the selection of Gen. Ireland to be surgeon general of the Army will attract wide attention, for it brings to the United States the man who is largely responsible for the medical organization and hospital facilities of the American Expeditionary Force. Gen. Pershing took him along in July,

and one of the most active and vigous personalities in the Army, a driver of the type of Gen. March with a knack for executive work. He graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1890 and the Jefferson Medical College in 1891. He entered

IN SELLING BONDS

to the woman suffrage amendmen would cease. Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jer

TO WATCH PUPILS FOR

INFLUENZA SYMPTOMS

Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of

hools, this afternoon notified all teach-

ers in the public schools to observe their pupils closely every morning to determine if any of them have heavy

colds or other symptoms of influenza, In all suspected cases the teacher is in-

structed to send the child home and

MAVY ANNOUNCES DEATHS.

Two Ensigns Among Four Report

Navy Department today as fellows:

ed by the Department. Casualties were announced by

Ensign Louis J. Bergen. New Gar-den, N. Y., and Gunner Thomas L. Murphy, Wilkinshum, Pa., died in a hospital on September 15 as a result of a scaplane accident which occurred

of a scapiane accident which occurred hat merning.
Engign Albert J. Bata, New York, lied September 19 of pnoumenia at a asse hospital in France.
John W. Rice, seaman, New Orleans, was drowned from the United States iteemship Osark on September 23.

otify the parents.